THE INVASION OF MARYLAND. like men, much less have they the appearance of sol.

exptured. The wires were cut between their sta-tions and at some places torn down. The sub-stantial railroad bridge at Monocacy was rendered a wreck, and a portion of the abutments thrown up. The track suffered in many places, it being torn up

The track suffered in many places, it being torn up with impenity by the Rebel vandals.

The property of private individuals came in for a share of molestation. Fences were torn down and fields laid decolate. The beautiful green corn, nearly ready to be harvested, lay trampled on the

It appears that the Confederates crossed in three great bodies, the largest of these about five miles below Monocacy. Here a portion of this body encamped for the night, in an immense field, encircled by stately forest trees. When your correspondent visited it he found the embers of their fires still lying redisturbed. The encampment, the road, and the groun's bordering upon it were literally covered with damaged accontenuents, such as have reads.

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ment; also, a large ambulance marked 167th Penn-sylvania. Many of the small arms and a number of rifle-bored cannon had the imprint of the United

States.

Business is virtually suspended in Frederick.

Everything which was sold brought fabulous
prices. Those stores remaining open have a guard
placed over them by the Provost to prevent too

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

Organizing Inducuces-The Lassitude of Louisville-Martial Law Virtually Suspended, &c. &c.

The Rebel invaders are evidently making hay days, and the lex belli exists now only nominally, while the sun shines. They operate in the section selds laid decolate. The beautiful green corp, nearly ready to be harvested, lay trampled on the ground.

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Small parties have proceeded to Johnstown, and some of their number were captured. Act related in administration of the critical administration o

vis, have ar lived here to-day, for the purpose of reington. Only small flying columns of cavalry and the Rebels could by an energetic effort have taken Saturday. He is in the enjoyment of excellent bridge on the fewer many and startly and tailroad, about the would a few and the twenty that the purpose of rewell and the fewer of t infantry have so far appeared to the north and west Cincinnati; but that now their golden opportunity health, although somewhat fatigued by his severe grains of allowance, and rest assured that neither idle gasconade, but their coolness and unmistakable Soldiers' Relief Association for liquidation. Comgrains of allowance, and rest assured that neither idle gasconade, but their coolness and unmandature.

the former nor the latter city will be attacked. The satisfaction when an attack seems most prob.

New-York, August 26, 1862. Cincinnati Enquirer, true to its traitorous impulses able, prove the fact conclusively. Certainly the Gen. H. H: Bazter,

vanced in explanation of this passive attitude by those having the best facilities for information, which

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tion Patriotlem of the Citizens-Probability of an Offensive Union Movement companions in the same sacred cause. -Prospect of a Campaign in Kentucky

Our Special Correspondent.
FORT MITCHELL, NEAR COVINGTON, KY. }
Thursday Evening. Sept. 11, 1862.

already referred to, giving forced circulation to Con- there is no certainty. Our men were exposed,

Lenfederate notes are projectly secure and religible, and hundred Southern cavalry are scouring the woods, officers of the Supreme Court severally took the tance. A number of horsemen have been seen dur- some of them by Presiding Justice Ingraham and to ing the day in different localities to the South of us, the others by Justice Leonard. In Lexington, Frankfort, and surrounding coun- examining our works through their glasses. They or forty (as the case may be) poor convalescent and

words, steal and plunder indiscriminately.

It is still certain that the main body of Smith's their prospects of success. Many of the National

probably cover the case. One is, that the Rebel Gen. generous meal is always ready in the market-houses ments:

THE UNION FORTS IN KENTUCKY. Several of the New-York correspondents paid a mation establishing martial law over Louisville and visit to all the forts on this side of the river to-day, Co vicinity have been abrogated within the last few and found everything in good order, the troops ar- As dept and impatient for battle.

It was an inspiring scene to witness the citizensoldiers in the rifle-pits—a great democratic picture, Cit such as could be witnessed nowhere else in the

ingredient of whicky is no more imaginable than fish without water.

There were the mechanic and the lawyer, the journalist and the day-laborer, the judge and the fast youth about town, the physician and the stevedore. the millionaire and the humble apple-vender, all S. Prospect of an Attack on Cincinnati Di. ranged side by side, holding the same rank, and minishing-Skirmishing with the Eue- grasping the rifle or the musket for the same purmy-The Rebels Examining Our Posi- Pose, all social distinctions swallowed up-all, for the time being, soldiers of the Republic, brothers and

The forts are well planned and well constructed, -The Union Forts and their Strength, considering the brief time allowed for their construc-Newport and Covington, including the Kentucky
Ceutral Railway, and ought to be able to drive back
a very large force. Below them are the rifle-pits,
covered by the guns, and in the pits, which extend
for miles, are the defenders of the North, with quiet
demeanor and resolute will. tion. They command all the roads leading from

These fellows swear they did not come into Mary-land for nothing, and that in less than a month tany, begin the other who have not yet been supplied with clothing, will make as favorable an applied with clothing, will make as favorable an applied with clothing, will make as favorable and the other who have not into the advance. Viewing these, the dirtiest set of fellows that ever too if the Cuited States, one is led to won too the united States, one is led to won too the united States, one is led to won the fer doings in a very short time. Jackson will and twisted whiskers, look but little shows a make a favorable appearance. These lank and pakind individuals, with the same time, but of this society takes wares, will be the promises to pay of the Davis dynasty. If Kirby Smith manages to escape back into Tennessee with his troops from the Union coil his troops from the Union coil his venture into Kentucky, though the main object of his incursion—the permanent occupancy of the State—fail, by the rich and plentiful booty his ermy is now gathering. The order of the Rebel General, to have been killed at the same time, but of this cars.

THE CATH OF ALLEGIANCE. - A few works sizes. the Board of Supervisors of this County passed a The Major-General commanding the army of Kentucky and the control of the Supplies of necessaries for his army of the smoke of their pieces.

The Confederate Government are essential and produce supplies.

The Reflects Examining our position.

It is believed in camp that a body of eight or ten in conformicy with this resolution, the clerks and officers of the Supreme Court severally took the oath on Saturday last, which was administered to

WHO POCKETS THE PROFITS?-Twenty, thirty, wounded soldiers are about the city daily with passes from Wardens and from Surgeons of hospitals, for ten to twenty days, without one cent in their peckete to defray their expenses. To get these passes they give a bond to such Warden or Surgeon to forfeit their pay, &c., if not back on time. Who pockets men, under Buell, will leave to-night for the same what they need, but a good deal more—in other

labors during the last few months. Recently he has largely increased the fund wherewith to re-establish his paper.

EXPENSES OF A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. -The following is a copy of a bill presented to the New-England

Cincinnati Eaquirer, true to its traitorous impulses and practices, had an enormous story yesterday about the advance of 15,000 Rebels, followed by a much larger body, from Lexington, in the direction of Cincinnati. It is a miserable fabrication, intended to ahrm loyalists and brace up with hope the principal supporters of the sheet—the Secession sympathizers of Southern Indiana, and Ohio, and Northern Kentucky.

Of the real intentions of Kirby Smith, or the insolute of the sheet o

ments:

James Lucas, 7th Precinct; Wm. H. Lucas, 27th; Alex.
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Peth; Charles H. Zither, 49th; Albert C. Frice, 4th; John E.
Luchbert, 4th; Wm. H. Bergen, Courad Office; Mark F.
Seymour, Central Office.

And accepted the following resignations:

Dominick Harn, 6th; Hugh McClary, 8th; Michael T. McCarthy, 13th; Charles K. Luitz, 8th.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL .- Weekly Report to Sept.

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Back Cabot (Br., of Picton, N. S.), McGregor, Publin, M. days, in ballast to master. Been 14 days, W. of Sable Island, with light S. W. & W. winds and calms.

Back Kensington (Br.), Horning, Yarmouth, N. S., 5 days, in ballast to master.

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